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'Britain Is Going Hungry To Fatten Continental Racketeers'—A Challenge To Mr. Morrison

BLACK MARKET RAMP IN FOOD FOR THE STARVING

• Gerald Kersh, the famous author and contributor to "The People," returned to London a few days ago after a month's stay in Rome. What he saw there prompted him to write the views published below—views which, in the light of the constant appeals for aid for Europe's starving poor, are both illuminating and alarming.

By GERALD KERSH

I HAVE just got back from Rome, and have plenty of stories to tell. Some are nightmarish, others are sad, and all of them are a little crazy. Like a dead fish, Europe is going rotten from the head down. And I should like to say, in passing, that England, too, is dancing with her shadow in the twilight perilously close to the rim of the Bottomless Pit.

And In Queer

Europe Yesterday

Poles Sell It By The Ton

These reports were sent yesterday by news agency reporters from Paris, showing that millions are in peril of starvation and where many are making fortunes.

Herford, Westphalia,

Thousands of displaced Poles in camps in the British zone of Germany have so much food that they are giving Red Cross parcels by the ton to the German black market.

Some black market leaders have been arrested, but many are able to travel to Belgium and buy cars, drugs and jewellery for smuggling to Poland.

And in France Poles in the British zone are getting official rations nearly as big as those given to the British soldiers.

Thousands of Poles found in camps great hunks of meat cut up for sale to Germans who were waiting outside with handfuls of marks—Reuter.

Grain Hidden

ROME, Saturday. THOUSANDS of tons of grain are believed to have been hidden in Italy for black market sale.

As a result of this, and of the fact that the Italian Government that maximum grain shipments in June will be 154,000 tons, compared with an imported total of 112,000, Italy's bread ration will be cut by next Saturday—Reuter.

Lavish Swiss

Basle, Saturday. BUYERS from a hungry world found their mouths watering at the lavish display of food laid out at the Swiss Industrial Fair.

All-meal sausages, cuts of meat, rolls, sausages, cheese, fruit and sweets were sold for 1 dollar a kilo.

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LET'S TALK IT OVER

Man o' the People writes

on things that matter

to you & me.

"I am an expanding universe," mourned a "pukka sahib." "The British Empire can't stand it. We are in India nothing but another 'surinder.' He thinks we are throwing away our great empire and ignorantly refusing to carry the White Man's burden."

It is a remarkable attitude. Millions of ordinary people, whose farthest wandering may have been a day excursion across the Ganges, are now sweeping the splashes of red across the pre-war maps of the world.

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But you and I never owned the Empire. Generations of our ancestors have come up, spent their lifetimes in its service and, in the main, did just according to their lights.

Whether the Empire has gained greatly by his share in our imperial holdings is quite another matter. We have to render to India, if we are to be allowed full support to the United Nations.

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I may seem curious that at a time when we are preparing to withdraw troops from Egypt—and eventually from the Suez Canal—our men are issued as volunteers to join the Army, Navy and Air Force.

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to Clive Street, the Trade Union recognising Service training as a step to apprenticeship.

We are living in the atomic age, and we can predict with confidence what numerical forces the Great Powers will have to maintain.

The one thing that is clear.

The military value will count for more than mere numbers and the man of tomorrow will have to be skilled workers.

The times may still be too much in suspense upon "spit and snout," our service authorities do recognise this truth, and if we are to be allowed full support to the United Nations.

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ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

GREAT BRITAIN is, of course, under pledge to the United Nations to fulfil its obligations at the earliest possible moment. She has offered them full Dominion status, or, if that is not possible, total dependence. It is for them to choose.

Unhappily, they cannot yet agree on what to do. Their efforts to promote a workable agreement between the Muslims and the Hindus have failed.

Now we are inviting two main races together with all the minority peoples to elect a Constitution which will bind us all together over some compromise for themselves.

The second suggestion is that they should form themselves into a group of "united states" each managing its own internal affairs but leaving the defence of the defence and transport to a central government.

The third is the ruse for us to take over this complicated plan which will be hotly debated in Parliament. The only outcome I can see is that the days of "the British Raj" were numbered before the Labour Government came to office.

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THOUGHT For Today

YOU WON'T THINK ANY DUTY SUFFICIENT IF YOU YOURSELF ARE GREAT.

down car from some Army dump if you doubt it!

The rock upon which our economy is founded is the foundation of a nation's strength and prosperity.

We do not yet know what comparable sacrifices the United States will make to help us. Whether or whether President Truman's personal appeal with a group of manufacturers will be enough to bring about the same result.

Uncontrolled prices are double, treble; sometimes four or five times as high as they were before the war.

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ICE CREAM AND KINEMAS FOR PEACETIME NAVY

DECORATIVE schemes to give ships' messes "a more homely appearance than is possible with white and grey paint" are being adopted by the Admiralty as part of steps being taken to improve conditions of service both afloat and ashore.

Lightning Hits Three Houses

THREE houses were struck by lightning yesterday in a freak storm that crossed over London, causing a "black-out" in the City, accompanied by hail and torrents of rain.

One house was hit at Shrewsbury-ave., Kenton, Middlesex, and the four occupants were slightly shocked.

I thought it was a bomb," said six-year-old Valerie Lombard, "but I ran to mum in the scullery. She was black with soot."

The chimney stack, which is still standing in the garden, narrowly missing two children, and the roof collapsed on two others.

M. Hayes, Kent, lightning struck two houses in Dene-close. In one house the chimney stack crashed and a window was broken.

At the same time a wall across the road over North Kent, half-timbered as big as peas and the atmosphere became bitterly cold.

It was the downward at Orpington that streets were flooded to a depth of four to six inches.

In a freak storm which swept over Leicester last night serious damage to fruit bushes was caused by hailstones.

There was a terrific thunder-storm, and the hall was followed by torrential rain.

RENT POSER

AWAITS CRIPPS

Flying-Officer Lever, M.D. (Lab., Manchester Exchange), is to ask the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, to give him a hearing when he proposes to take to safeguard interests of business premises from unreasonable demands for increases of rents made under threat of eviction.

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Gift of £50,000 by Sir Henry Henry is announced by the Rev. Mr. A. P. G. G. for Boys' Club, Sir Harold Bowden gave a similar sum last week.

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